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STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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VICTORY FOR STARS TURNED TO DEFEAT IN FATAL NINTH

Barney Joy Aviates After Pitch ing Superb Ball and Holding J.

A. C.'s at His Mercy Thro ughout — Fans Go Wild Over
First of Two-in-Three Tie Series Between the League Leaders .

Score by innings:

Hits 0 1 3 0 0 0

Hits 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-

C. 4; left on bases, Stars 4, J. A. C. 6;

Bunts and

Bounders

Despite the fact that Barney Joy

lost his game yesterday, he must be

given credit for playing a wonderful

game. He made one of the Stars' two

points, cracking out a home run over

the right field fence on his first time

Barney also developed a new freak in throwing that baffled his opponents

men off first. Being a southpaw, the

weak in his throwing to second, and

Six inches variation spoiled Schu-

SUMMARY.

Barney Joy's goad was gathered in Yamashiro, cf 3 .0 1 0 2 0 by the J. A. C.'s yesterday and his Markham, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 4 1 houn' dawg kicked all over the dia- Walker, If 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 mond in a fast and exciting ninth-inn- Bruns, 1b 3 1 1 1 9 1 ing fash to the first of championship Franco, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1 series of three games between the Buckley, c 4 0 2 0 Medelros, p2 0 0 0

Three to two was the score, and the Zerbe, rf 0 0 J. A. C.'s gathered their final two in the last half of the ninth, when a hit between Joy's legs went clear to center field and the winning runs pattered across the plate amid scenes of Stars 1

The game was a mighty-good one to J. A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2watch, and a mighty hard one for the Stars to lose, for they had led throughout the nine innings and for the first No outs when winning run made; seven and one half innings it looked home run, Joy; two-base hits, Kentnor, like a five to one shot that Barney and Walker; sacrifice hits, Yamashiro, Millhis mates would gallop off with the er; first base on errors, Stars 2, J. A. first of the series of three.

Joy has no one but himself to thank double play, Markham to Franco; hit for the loss of the game. On the other by pitched ball, Bruns; struck out, by hand, it was Barney who put his team Medeiros 8, Joy 6; bases on called balls, hao the lead with an awful swat over off Medeiros 2, Joy 2; wild pitches, Meright field fence, and he kept it there deiros 1, Joy 2; passed balls, Schuman by heady and effective pitching. In 2. Umpires, Armstrong and Bettenfact Barney was pretty much all the game, and as he hates the spotlight about like an actress hates flowers, he need have no kick coming.

The Stars were first at bat. In their half of the second, with one down, Madeiros fed Barney one of ow balls that he likes, and Barney rode on it for a round-trip ticket. The ball went a mile over right field fence. In the third Schuman drove a high liner into right that just missed clearing the fence, and Kentnor scor-

ed him with a two-bagger.

That was all the scoring for many weary innings. The Stars couldn't set around, and both Madeiros and Joy settled down for a hard battle.
Time after time the J. A. C.'s got men
on bases, but couldn't push them
around. Barney worked his half-balk
motion to perfection, catching several men between first and second so easy dered on a balk, but he caught several

helploss. In the sighth Chillingworth smathed a grounder between short and second, and Third Baseman Burns interfered with Reeve's fielding, which put the J. A. C. captain on first base. Yt mashiro laid down a bunt that sactificated him to account the country of the country o Up to the eighth the J. A. C.'s were rificed him to second. Then Barney first base. He didn't make a wild threw wide to catch Chilly off second, throw on the trick, The J. A. C.'s proand the cap dashed to third. Joy sent a swift curve which dropped till it hit the plate, and Markham, who was at bat, took a crack at the ball. It | Though he proved mighty dangerons was a wild pitch and Chillingworth to runners reaching first base, Joy was

In the last of the ninth Barnev serv- two or three times permitted a runner ed Walker, first man up a nice fat to advance to third by throwing wild one over the plate and Walker banged to Reeve and sending the ball into it on the seam for two bases, the ball center field. hitting the right field fence and al-most going over. Bruns pushed a hard "Can't beat 'em!" shouted an enthubunt toward third and beat the throw siastic Star fan in the fourth inning, to first, Walker taking third. Bruns when Second Baseman Miller caught a totole second. Franco hit to Joy and hot grounder in his knees, calmly Joy anapped the ball to third, but plucked it out with his hands and Walker had played it safe and stayed tossed the runner out. so close to the bag there was no

With the bases bulging Joy was plainly in distress. Buckley was given three balls in succession and then Joy put a strike over. The next ball had it been six inches farther to the was a mean curve, but Buckley drove it sizzling between Joy's legs and it sign, thus enabling Schuman to collect went clear to center field, Walker and enough free cigarettes to smoke him-Bruns coming home. There was no self into an early grave. body out, but the game was over. Some excitement! In fact, the eighth and ninth innings were exciting

enough for anybody. of their opportunities in the two last Schuman, because of the batter's inter- bilities in the contest, but the players and the fans ought to turn out in full pire Armstrong ruled that Walker was was natural, seeing that the game was force for the second contest. Even out. though the Stars have lost a game, it's about an even money bet on the se-

The score: Sumner, If 0 0 0 1 0 0 Barney, "Can't catch me, Barney," and Totals......31 2 4 0 24 18 6 ABR BH SB PO A E

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NEW NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION BASEBALL ALL THE RAGE AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS JUST NOW



MISS MAY BROWNE

The old question of whether the batter has a right to remain in his box. If there had been a championship oly didn't really deserve to lose the and interfere when the catcher tries at stake, the opening game, between game. The chances broke against him, to catch a runner stealing home, the Hawaiis and Portuguese, might however, and the J. A. C.'s deserve all bobbed up again in the seventh inning have been as interesting as the main kinds of credit for making the most of the J. A. C.-Star game yesterday, event. There were all sorts of possiinnings. It was a good game to watch, ference, failed to tag Walker, but Um- went at it in a listless manner, which only a stop-gap for the big show.

There was one nightmare inning Madeiros caught Sumner off first brought seven runs across, but outin the first inning, and Joy immediate. side of that, it was good ball to watch. ly followed by catching Cap. Chilling. A. Joseph provided the batting featworth even worse. Joy's half-balk ure by lining out a four bag bingle to ABRBHSBPOAE motion was working fine. Once Ya- safe territory under an automobile.

mashiro, dancing up and down three' Score by innings: Hits: .0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 1-8 0 0 0 0 and nabbed the Japanese. Hits. 1 1 1 4 2 0 0 2 0-11 O

That half-balk motion, by the way, Franco was caught asleep on first of received for the Island champion- o stay here, and Honolulu now has two Billy Nolan was one on the spectawouldn't be allowed in mainland in the fifth inning, but the ball was leagues. The pitchers get away with dropped and he got life. He was lucky oplayers who aspire to the premier opposter army. it here but twice out of three it is a all the ray through. He tried to steal o subscribe their names on payment of the race more for the cruise than for been low, he adds there was a chance The umpiring in the big game yes- out, but slid into the second sack on balls and strikes were firstclass ball and collected a bunch of his C later in the week. and on base decisions geerally O. K. team-mates to rub his arm.

the best umpires in the world make Walker got some cheap running in O ord breaker. mistakes, but few were made yesterthe sixth. He made first on a third strike that Winne dropped, second on Barney got very sore in the fifth a wild pitch, third on a wild throw. base on balls. He, Joy kicked because steal home. Bruns stood on the base- On the first half of the ninth Fernanhe thought the call should have been paths, blocking Catcher Schuman, dez walked, and Miller sacrificed him strike instead of a fourth ball. As and the umps called an out, stopping to second. Winne drove a hard liner a matter of fact, the ball came over Henry's mad career. . just in that zone where it could be

are not giving many corners, it was a very good battery.

TT MISS MAY BROWNE PLAYS CE STRONG, HEADY GAME Miss May Browne won the national tennis title at Philadelphia last month by defeating Miss Eleanor Sears in the finals, but the new champion met more than her match in the national clay court championships at Pittsburg, July 1, when

in the fimals. Miss Browne is a product of the Southern California courts. She plays a very strong back line game, her cross-court drives, both fore and backhand, being far above the average. She is not as strong at the net, however, as either May or Florence Sutton or Hazel Hotchkiss. Miss Browne was clay court

champion in 1911. She is a comparatively new comer in Eastern tenhis circles, and is well thought of by the critics.

Miss May Sutton beat her 6-4, 6-2

TENNIS ENTRIES OPEN.

O In numbers and class the coming O

Markham pulled off the greatest to the right of third. It was never more than six feet off the ground and Wild pitches were many vesterday, curved down like a drop ball. Markham reached out and down, speared Before the game there was even the ball with his gloved left and less

quick double was big league stuff,

yacht Seafarer will say aloha to the pronounced there is no way of strikmany friends that he has made in Honolulu this afternoon, when he hoists the hook and points the nose of his trim craft toward San Francisco. For two weeks the yacht has ridden at her, anchorage off quarantine, minus a crew, the sailors who sailed her in the transpacific race having succumbed to the fascinations of Hawaii nei and asked for their discharge the day after they arrived here. Captain Norris had some difficulty to find the right men that might easily have come the courts leaves something to be defor the homeward voyage, but has fi- stomach. Men who couldn't possibly nament purely for the sport of it, and o for a start in the afternoon.

O Tennis entries are now being O fallen in love with Hawaii during their upon such testimony. O ships, and until Saturday at noon O permanent additions to the volunteer tors on the right side of the ring to

secon, and would have been an easy of \$1. The entry list is at E. O. O the competition," said Captain Norris, that he was mistaken. O Hall & Son, and already several O "believing that it would be well worth | Timekeepers Disagree. terday was good, and this goes with- with his feet high and jolted Reeve O names are on it, although the ma- O while. That is putting it too mildly, As to the time problem involved, out stretching points. The decision so severely the shortstop dropped the O jority will probably hold off till O for it has been one of the most en- the official timekeeper and the men o joyable trips I have ever made, at sea who acted for the two fighters are O tournament promises to be a rec- o tune to sail the Seafarer clear round er, who officiated for the club, deat many ports of beauty and attraction, but I can say truly that never has the yacht ridden in a more favored inning, when Madeiros was given a to second by Joy and then tried to play of the day, if not of the season, spot than this. We have enjoyed every moment of our stay here, and are leaving with regrets, which are tempered only by the expectation of coming back again before long. I intend to spread the gospel of Honolulu among San Francisco yachtsmen, and I see no reason why many owners of large money offered. The odds should have than eight inches above the ground pleasure craft shouldn't make a sum-Schuman caught a rice game yester- favored the Stars slightly on the fact and snapped it to second base, catch- mer cruise here in off-race years. The day, although Barney's cross-fire often that they have been going at top ing Fernandez, who thought the drive, cruise itself is well worth while, irswung low and wide across the pate form and Barney and Schuman make was a sure hit. Markham's stop and respective of whether there is a race

First Infantry Defeats Field Ar-tillery in Second Game of Inter-Reg. League INTER-REGIMENTAL LEAGUE.

Fifth Cavalry First Infantry 1

Second Infantry 1 0 1

Field Artillery 1 0

chance to come to town.

to drop the gentlest fly;

fined to the enlisted men, for the offi-With the first match of the chamcers and the officers' wives and fam- pionship polo tournament only six days ilies would as soon think of missing a away, the Cavalry and Oahu teams, game as they would of missing a which have been working hard for a month past, will ease down, in order to The inter-regimental league is now give men and mounts a thorough rest. in full swing, yesterday being the sec-ond playing day of the schedule, bring. The Cavalry will play its last practise game on the Moanalua field tomerrow. ing together the First Infantry and while Oahu will probably have a final

Fort Field Artillery teams. The game was a disappointment, from the stand- crack at the ball Wednesday afternoon point of baseball. It was a losely The Maui team is expected to arrive played affair, in which the Artillery Wednesday, and the players will be failed to do anything right. Two pitch- given every opportunity to get the ers were used in an effort to stay the stiffness out of themselves and their slaughter, which finally ended with a ponies, that is consistent with the good 13 to 4 score in favor of the Infantry, condition of the field. Really, the Moand had either been accorded support, analua field has been overplayed, and he could have held down the hits. The was it not that the turf is remark-red leggers infielders were using the ably tough and elastic, it would have new rubber toed shoe, which makes it been cut to ribbons by the constant possible to boot the ball clear across practise. It shouldn't have a hoof on the diamond, while their outfie'ders it for at least four days before the were trying out the latest thing in tournament games, but with the Maui porus gloves, which make it possible men coming down so close to the time of play, it's hard to keep them from Artillery Scores First.
The game started with the Artillery having a few gallops on it.

the score was 4 to 3 in the gunners' at Mounalus for two weeks now, and favor. Then the big doings commence the army players certainly should know n front, and at the end of the third, ed, and for the last six innings the In. the field by this time. They have mped home. Sergeant Kidd, galloping over it every day, and it who pitched for the Infantry, had the is any advantage to be gained by faopposition going from the time he was miliarity with the roll of the ground, hustled into the box in the second in the Cavalrymen are now on an even ning. Kidd doesn't look anything like footing with the Oahu players.

The game, which was played on the to work out beforehand. Still, the Second Infantry diamond, was watch- players are all veterans, and they will ed by a big crowd. A tent, pitched probably pull themselves together once just back of first base, provided a shel- they get into a tight match. They are

ter for the officers and ladies, and the said to be extremely well mounts contest was quite a social event.

The league season opened a week ago, when the Cavalry heat the Second Infantry 3 to 0 in a splendidly played game. The Feild Artillery roses the Cavalry diamond as its home grounds.

while the First Infantry accepts the
same courtesy from the Second.

the mill itself, and for several days from the C. A. U. there was a continual buzz of speculation and explanation.

Here is the "follow" story of Harry B. Smith, sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, in part:

All Los Angeles, or at least the sporting element, has been spending the day dissecting what happened what didn't happen and what might have happened under other conditions out at the Vernon arena Thursday afternoon, when Ad Wolgast score that debatable knockout in the closing seconds of the thirteenth round. There are as many opinions as men who Captain L. A. Norris of the schooner saw the fight, and their views are so ing an average.

The question of whether the punch that dropped Rivers was below the belt, and therefore a foul, and the other feature of whether Rivers was counted out before the gong sounded are the ones that have caused the bulk of the argument.

when he was dropped, as if the punch ed on the Association courts at Hotel had fouled him. He was in pain, but and Richards streets. The condition of naily signed another crew, and this have been sitting at the right angle are not disposed to kick over a few morning everything was in readiness, to see whether Rivers was fouled debumps. There are fourteen entries, for a start in the afternoon. Captain Norris and Mrs. Norris have shows how much you can depend and tomorrow;

see what was happening, and, while O racquet honors of Hawaii may O "I entered the Seafarer and sailed Nolan thinks the blow might have

or ashore. It has been my good for- hopelessly at outs. Timekeeper Hardthe world, and on that trip we put in clares that Rivers couldn't have been down for the necessary ten seconds. He explains that it is his custom ten seconds before the end of each round to press a button which rings a buzzer Sunday afternoon. in the two corners, as notification to the handlers of the fighters. Harder add that he pressed the button for the warning, and afterward Rivers was C. Y. A. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3 dropped. Joe's own timer corroborates Harder, but Harry Monahan, who represented Wolgast, declares the round had some fourteen seconds to

> McCarey, while he doesn't pretend to know about the time, has given

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Field Needs . a Rest . Even in Men and Mounts Are Game Schofield Barracks is baseball mad for More Work "Everybody's doin' it," interest in the national game being by no means con-

The Cavairy squad has been in camp

his name, and his huge bulk had a Maul has the hardest row to hoe quieting effect on the Artillerymen. going into action without much chance

Athletics8

Both games in the Junior League yesterday were productive of good baseball. The Athletics lived up to As was to be expected, the after their champion namesake by scoring math of the Wolgast-Rivers fight prov- their fourth successive win yesterday, ed almost as exciting as the finish of taking a cleanly-played game 4 to 1

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TO THE WAY										

The "Y" tennis tournament will start Rivers didn't look to the writer, this afternoon, with two matches play-Monday-4:30: Hoogs vs. Scudder;

Cross vs. Larimer. 5:15: Baldwin vs.

Tuesday-4:30: Rietow vs. Johnson. 5: Redington vs. Dodge; Edgecomb vs.

Axelrod and Marshall drew byes.

MINOR BALL GAMES

The Liberties took the C. Y. A.'s into camp at Aala Park vesterday; to the tune of 5 to 3, after a well played game. The winners are out with a challenge to the Standards, for a game to be played at Kapiolani Park next Score by innings:

123456789 Liberty 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1-5

The Canton Athletic Association deleated the "Kahuna's" yesterday morning at Aala Park, by the runaway score of 23 to 7.

Score by innings: 123456789 Canton 5 0 4 3 3 4 2 2 0-23